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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, July 27, 1910. The Bulletin should be delivered

> THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

For New England: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature; light variable Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Wednesday fair to partly overcast weather and flearly station-

ary temperatures will prevail, with light westerly winds becoming varia-ble; and on Thursday, partly overcast weather, with slightly higher temper-Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric 

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair; west Tuesday's weather: Fair; north-

Sun. Moon and Tides. Sun # High || Moon Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises. || a. m. | p. m. || p. m. || a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide.

### GREENEVILLE

Mrs. Annie McIvor Is Entertaining Nephew from Salt Lake City-Berry Pickers Having Fine Luck-Local

David Ryan of Sixth street was a sister in Jewett City on Tuesday. Miss Helen Hoar of Central avenue spending a month on Block Island.

She is stopping at Ocean cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Draper and son have returned to Atlantic City, aff-er a stay in Greeneville with Mr. Draper's parents.

Mrs. George Taylor and little son have returned to their home in Greeneville after enjoying a pleasant visit in Gales Ferry.

Mrs. Arthur Buddington and chil-dren have returned to their home in Cranston R. I., after visiting their cousin, Oliver Buddington of Eighth

Mrs. George S. Beebe of the Scotland road had as guests recently Mrs. Henderson and her son, Russell Henderson, and George and oJhn Crowe of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and famlly of Webster, Mass, are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Sikowski, at No. 200 North Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murtha have just returned from Block Island, where they have been enjoying a week's fine time at Ocean cottage. Mr. Murtha is employed at the Norwich State hospital and is now having his annual tasetion.

nnual vaaction. Berry Parties All the Rage. here were several that went out from palls of choice blackberries and huc-kleberries. The berries are reported to be unusually plentiful this year and are of good size and have a splendid

Salt Lake City Lad a Visitor in

Greeneville. Russell Husband of Salt Lake City, Utah, has come on east for the pur-pose of visiting his aunt, Mrs. Annie McIvor of Prospect street, and other relatives and friends in this section, He left Salt Lake city last Wednesday and arrived in Greeneville at midnight Monday. He expects to remain in this part of the country until September 20, and is looking forward to a pleasant time.

Shut Down for Low Water. Several departments of the mill wer shut down on Tuesday because of th

B. Y. P. U. Regular Business Meeting -Officers Elected for the Ensuing

A regular business meeting of the Baptist Young People's union of the Greeneville Baptist church was held evening in the vestry of the In the absence of the presi-

mittees, and other regular business was transacted. as transacted.

The election of new officers for the par took place at this time and reulted as follows: President. Mrs. Ada Lewis; vice president, George Howard; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Bald-win; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Peck-ham. In addition, the several commit-

ham. In addition, the several committies were named and the following
members were made chairmen: Devotional Mrs. Emma Nye; membership,
Mrs. William P. Grane; lookout, Elma Alexander: social, Mrs. Lena Howard: temperance, Herbert Peckham;
sunshine, Miss Edva Land; missionary,
Miss Ethel Very.
It was voted to hold the regular
business meetings of the union the last
week in each month. This will call
forth the officers and the members of
the different committees. A motion
was made to amend the constitution

was made to amend the constitution was made to amend the constitution at the next business meeting, at which time the motion will be acte dupon. There was an unusually large at-tendance Tuesday evening, and con-siderable interest displayed. Plans for the future work of the union were out

l-uneral Director

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# Norwich Dealers Forward Supplies

Shrough Courtesy of New Haven Road Carload was Sent by Roundabout Way to Stafford Springs-Central Vermont Moves Some Freight-Cars are Derailed and Stoned-Comparison of Pay on Several Roads.

In case of regularly assigned pas-senger train men the following guar-antee is given for each 28 days' ser-

\*There are three rates for each class

Since the strike has been underway

men and yard men:
Passenger conductors, increase—
From \$80 to \$95, from \$90 to \$105, from \$95 to \$110 a month.

Work trains—Conductors \$3.10 per 100 miles, brakemen \$2.10 per 100

yardmen \$80 per month.

vardmen foremen \$90 per month.

Freight Service.

On hie Boston and Maine, New Haven, and Boston and Albany roads the pay of the men in the freight service per mile is as follows: Conductors

pay of the their representation of the conductors of the agreement of 1995 the conductors on way freights from New London to Palmer ceceived \$80, the brakemen \$53. From Palmer to Brattleboro the conductor received \$75 a month and the conductor \$51.50. The

/pay of the conductor for a day of 12 hours is \$2,60 and the brakeman \$1.75. For each hundred miles on through freights the conductor received \$2.50 and the brakeman \$1.75.

Twenty-Ninth Annual Will Open Aug

possible players in the tournament this

C. C. King of Chicago and J. H

One of the Conspicuous Business Mer

of Portland, Me.

On a series of writeups under the

trade and a member of the commit-tee on manufactures and new enter-prises. He is also vice president of the

BE LARGELY ATTENDED

BM N.H. B.A. \*C.V

Through the courtesy of the New New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway Co. a large carload of goods was sent from this city to Stafford Springs Monday, by a roundabout way, and is the first that has reached that place since the beginning of the strike on the Central Vermont railroad tendays ago. There were 40,000 pounds in the car and it was made up of sugar, groceries, butter, vegetables and drugs, which were sent by Bishop, Bidwell & Co., the Allen-Reeman Co., J. C. Worth, Lee & Osgood and C. H. Davis & Co. This car left Norwich Monday evening and was conveyed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad lines up to Putnam and thence to Willimantic. From Willimantic it was taken to Vernon and from this plat to Rockville. At Rockville this freight car was placed on the trolley track and towed, without any transfer, to Stafford Springs. The car was conveyed in this manner by the railroad company out of consideration of the circumstances of the strike, the rates were made very low. ation of the circumstances of ation of the circumstances of the strike, the rates were made very low, and according to the Norwich dealers who were so favored, Agent E. C. Jewett and others of the railroad company's officials, helped them all they could by advising them and helping them to work out the plan which they finally adopted.

These Norwich tradesmen will send early this (Wednesday) morning to

early this (Wednesday) morning to Stafford Springs Herbert W. Gallup as their representative, who will asst in unloading the car.

An auto truck was also sent out from ere Tuesday morning with goods to a delivered along the line of the road. The passenger train service has been sept up with the addition of the short rains between New London and Wilmantic, although there have been several delays. The beat train, due here last night at \$.40, did not arrive with 9.22.

ere last night at S-1.

antil 923.

Tuesday morning the train due at 9.20 did not reac hhere until 19.40, while the afternoon train southbound due at 3.43 did not arrive until 8.10.

There was a delay at South Willington, where one of the freight trains was wrecked, blocking the line.

For the first time since the strike sonductors and trainmen of the sonductors are trained began, a little way freight conductors—From \$80 to \$60.

We special passenger service—Conductors \$3.46 baggagemen \$1.41, brake—men \$1.36 per 100 miles.

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Way freight conductors—From \$80 to \$60. over a week ago, freight trains were successfully hauled north Tuesday morning and reached their destination, Brattleboro, in safety. Two freight Miss Dora Lemoine has returned home after spending a month in Yantile at the home of her aunt, Miss Lemoine.

Brattleboro, in safety. Two trains and an engine and caboose left trains and an engine and caboose left the yards of the company in East New London Tuesday.

An engine with caboose attached left at 5 o'clock and proceed north. This train picked up several cars at later-mediate stations. At 5.45 o'clock a train made up of fifteen freight cars started on its northbound journey with Supt, William E. Costello as conductor. A third freight train consisting of twelve cars in charge of General Agent John McCraw left forty-five minutes later.

of the company on the time scheduled by the officials and no attempt was made to place any hindrance in the way and the crews, made up of strike-breakers, were unmolested. The engi-neers were cautioned to proceed slow-ly, as there was no occasion for haste. Passenger trains are leaving as regularly as they have in the past and very little difficulty is being experienced by the company in this direction, the southbound trains arrive very lite.

he southbound trains arrive very nu-le behind scheduled time.

The steamer New London left her
London Monda; wharf at East New London Monday night with a light cargo of freight and the New York arrived at New London early Tuesday morning as usual. I. H. Galleher, agent at the New York pier of the company, was a passenger of the third week by Secretary Frank H. Foss, applied the third week by Secretary Frank H. Foss, applied to the third week by Secretary Frank H. Foss, applied

on the New York.

No disturbance of any kind is menifested in the yards at East New London either by the strikers or their sympathizers. The yards are deserted with the exception of the strikebreakers who are at work under police pro-

A slight accident occurred at Montville Tuesday morning when one of the
freight cars was deralled. The switcher was taking some cars from a siding
when one left the irons about 8 o'clock.
A tool car was immediately sent to the
scene of the accident in charge of
Peter C. Ward, chief clerk of the company at New London, and the car was
replaced without much trouble. No
delay was caused to any of the trains
either north or southbound by the derailment.

possible players in the tournament this
year, the best representation that the
city has had in several years. National Champion Harold Bosworth,
once of New London but now of New
Haven, is now counted in the Norwich crowd, since he has no courts to
play on in New Haven but must come
here for practice. Secretary Foss will
play again this year in the foundant in the
her for practice. Secretary Foss will
vision. Tracy Rudd and C. P. Browning are both expected to play. Woodruff Stillivan and Prentice Chase are
two more possible players. There is

Trainmen Make Statement.

George M. Skelley, chairman of the grievance committee of the trainment of the Central Vermont railroad, made he following statement regarding the latement made by Survey and the contral vermont reserved to play Wood-two more possible players. There is also into the third division, while Frederick Symington is also a third division man.

Word has been according to the contral vermont regarding the latement made by Survey and the contral vermont regarding the contral vermont regarding the latement made by Survey and the contral vermont regarding the latement made by Survey and the contral vermont regarding the latement made by Survey and the contral vermont regarding the latement made by Survey and the contral vermont regarding the latement regar

"Referring to the statement made by Mr. Costello, in which he alleges that one of the striking men threw a switch topic of the striking men threw a switch topic of the striking men threw a switch topic." one of the striking men threw a switch at Williamstic, causing the wreck to extra freight No. 1395 Sunday morning. I wish to deny that any of our men had any hand in the matter and I stand ready to prove the same. It is absurd to think that such an act would be committed by any of the strikers. If for no other reason than that they would be endangering the lives of the engineers and firemen, who have remained neutral. Our men were caused at the strikers of the construction of the construction.

dent, Mrs. Ethel Very. Stephen E. Peckham presided over the meeting. A large number of reports were received and accepted from the various comerty as long as the strike was in dura-Mr. Skelley received a report from James Murdock, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in charge of the situation on the Grand

Trunk system, including the Central Vermont railway, Tuesday morning, to he effect that the strikers were loyally Vermont railway. Tuesday morning, to the effect that the strikers were loyally standing together and that the company is unable to handle the freight or yard service to any appreciable extent. Many passenger trains have also been annolled during the past few days and conditions are much less favorable than they were the first day the strike went into effect.

The following is an extract from a communication by Mr. Murdeck to the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor for Canada, who has been for the past few days attempting to get the

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor for Canada, who has been for the past few days attempting to get the officials of the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont and the brotherhoods to arbitrate the question:

"We recognize the special obligations to the public and regret exceedingly the inconvenience and loss to which public and private interests are being subjected and with that recognition desire to advise you that we will be willing to refer the existing differences to arbitration, provided a board of arbitrators mutually acceptable can be secured."

Position of Engineers and Eigense

Position of Engineers and Firemen. Now that the strike of the conductors and trainmen of the Grand Trunk system has progressed for a little over a week, many people have raised the question why the engineers and firemen amployed by the system do not strike in sympathy. When the strike was first imagarated it was expected that it would be but a few hours possibly two or three days at the most, before the engineers and firemen would be called out. That this has not han-

Frightened Away at Riley Flories.

Nothing further has been learned the whole jar when you could see the regarding the persons who made the attempts to enter the houses at Thamesville last Saturday morning. At the home of John L. Riley they by persons who are not acquainted with the circumstances.

It may be well to state that the hands of both the analysers and firehands of both the analysers.

Frightened Away at Riley Flories.

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Get a two-ounce package of Kintho (extra strength) at toilet goods counter it will remove even the worst freckles. Get your money back if it falls.

The Pequot Mill Closed.

The Pequot mill, one of the Uncasville Manufacturing company's cotton milss, shut down at noon Tuesday. It is not known how long the doors will be closed, but among the employes the shutdown is understood to be indefinite and many on Tuesday left Montville to, seek employment elsewhere.

Stonington Democrats to Contest. At the Stonington borough elections Monday the democratic ticket was defeated by two votes and because of the republican victory the election will be contested by the losing party. The democrats claim that two man voted who did not live in the election district and party in the election will district, and papers in the cas be served in two or three days.

Play at Westerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbaugh, who have put on two amateur productions in Broadway theater under the auspices of the Haile club and Open House, are shortly to come to Westerly, where they are to put on "A Day at the Ranch" for the camp of Spanish War Veterans.

NORWICH TOWN

Children's Concert at M. E. Church-Lewis Appley and Family Expert Huckleberry Pickers-Various Jot-

A children's concert was given on Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. After a hymn, responsive reading and prayer, the fol-lowing programme was given:: When Happy June Comes Round, three chil-Happy June Comes Round, three children; song, Christ's Garden; Children's Day, Mary Olsen; Tiny Little Tots, Henry Aspinall; recitation, Lucile Miner; Temperance Speech, Dennis Aspinall; Pink and Blue, Hazel Miller; exercise, Summer Time is Here, four girls; Take My Hands, Dear Jesus, Viola Howard; song, The Children's Friend is Jesus; recitation, Carrie Clarke; exercise Roses Red and of men on this road. Conductors making 3,500 to 4,500 miles a month receive \$80, those making 4,500 to 5,000 miles get \$90, and from 5,000 to 5,500 miles get \$95. rie Clarke; exercise, Roses Red and White, four boys; recitations by Alice Rogers and Hazel Howard; From Brown to Green, Jessie Gemble; song, Singing, Ever Singing. The exercises were brought to a there has been posted by the Central Vermont road the following rates, ef-fective at once for conductors, train close by an address by the pastor, Rev. John Thompson.

Met on the Rocks. The Children's Endeavor meeting of the First Congregational church was held on Meeting House rocks on Sunday evening. There was special music by a quartette consisting of Miss Mary Wattles, Miss Louise H. Hyde, Miss Sadie J. Dawson and Fitch L. Allen. The leader was Allison C. Rogers.

Bushel of Huckleberries. Lewis Appley and his family of Vergason Hill picked over a bushel of huckleberries one day this week Bear Hill, in Bozrah.

Personal News. Daniel Peck of Plain Hill was

Mrs. James Ray of Elm avenue is isiting her brother in Noank.

Miss Elizabeth Northrop is the guest Miss Jennie Peck of East Haddam is visiting Mrs. George Peck of Plain

Miss May Kingsley and her brother, J. Kingsley, of Franklin, were with relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. James Butler of Old Cemetery lane has as her guest her cousin, M. ss May Bagley of New York.

George Rooney has returned to Hartford, after a week's stay at his home on West Town street.

Miss Mabel Burke of Lafayette in war time and got h street, with a party of friends, is in Woodstock, N. H., for two weeks stay.

The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church have their annual picnic today (Wednesday) at Mohegan George White and Royal White of

Wickford, R. I., spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. C. A. White of Elm

Mrs. Lucy Abell, Miss Susan Adams and Miss Sarah Bartlett of Town street spent Tuesday at the Golden Edward Isaacson has returned to his

home in Staten Island, after a two weeks' virit with Frank Winans of Otrobando avenue. Mrs. George Douglass and her son, Everett Douglass, of East Town street, are in Scott Hill this week, guests of Mrs. Robert Brown.

while rederick symmeton is also a third division man.

Word has been received already showing that there will be good delegations from Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and Newark.

A local tourney for the club cup is Mrs. William Risley returned on Tuesday to her home in Hartford, aft-er spending nearly a week with her sister, Mrs. Adnor Norcross of West Town street.

and Mrs. William J. Buckner and their son Donald Brucker, of Dor-chester, Mass., who are spending some time in Norwich, were guests on Tucs-day of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lamb of Town street. Miss Eugenia Vander Pyl of Worcester, Mass., was also their guest on Tuesday.

TAFTVILLE

Remains of Miss Johanna Keehan Reach Home-Taftville Visitors at Seashore Resorts-Local Brevities.

The remains of Miss Johanna Kee-The remains of Miss Johanna Keehan, who passed away Monday at the
Memorial hospital, New York city, were
conveyed to Norwich on Tuesday and
were received at the New York, New
Haven and Hartford railway station
at 6.40 o'clock in the evening by Undertaker George G. Grant. The funeral will take place at the Sacred
Heart church Thursday morning at 9
o'clock.

Infant Italian Boy Buried in Yantio Cemetery.

The burial of Nicola Bantempo, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bantempo, of Norwich avenue, who died Monday afternoon, took place in the Yantic cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Only members of the family

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Nothing further has been learned regarding the persons who made the attempts to enter the houses at Thamesville last Saturday morning.

were present. Undertaker George G. Grant was in charge.

Grandstand Receiving Coat of Paint. Men employed by the Ponemah company were engaged on Tuesday to paint the new baseball grandstand on the Taftville grounds.

Shut Down Because of Low Water

Sachem Park Fence Restored. The baseball ground fence at Sa-chem park, which was partly removed by the Forepaugh-Sells circur com-pany when they visited this place, has been restored again to its old condi-

Personal Notes. John Coe of South B street is with the mumps.

Gus Greenwood is registered as a guest at the Halcyon house at Watch Hill this week. Robert Pilling of Providence street is at Watch Hill this week, where he is passing his annual vacation.

harles have returned to Clark's Corers after visiting Norwich friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nague and family of No. 32 South B street have gone to Watch Hill for one week's

Miss Emma Dawber and Miss Alice Parker have returned after a visit last week in Boston and at Nantasket Beach.

Leon Decelles of North A street has

returned from a week's stay at Bushy Point, where he was in company with the Y. M. C. A. boys. Miss Hattle Maine, who has been isiting her auni, Mrs. Mary A. Miller, it Nathaniel Culver's, North Stonington, has returned to her home in this

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seldon and family of South B street are enjoying a week's outing at Watch Hill, where they are stopping at the Halcyon

Arthur Teiller of Front street, who recently underwent an operation at St. Francis' hospital in Hartford, has returned to his home fully recovered from his illness.

Pitcher Boucher of the Taftville baseball team is visiting for a few days with relatives in New Bedford, Mass. He is expected to return to Taftville on Friday. Charles O'Neil of Boston, who has

been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Timothy McCarty, on Marchants' avenue, left here Tuesday morning for Fitchville. where he will spend the remainder

Abel Jacques of No. 7 South A street left here Monday morning for Canada, where he intends making a prolonged stay. He will spend the summer visiting with friends there and in the fall will enter some colege. A. P. Adams, who has been working of late in the grocery store of J. C. Marsan on Hunter's avenue, has resigned his position and taken a place with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. He began his new duties Manday morning.

ties Monday morning. General Guild's Spanish. Special Ambassador Guild, who is oming here for the centennial, speaks the sonorous Castilian like a caballero of the golden age of Spain, though with a slight Boston-y-Havana accent which we shall all try most politely to overlook. He was in Cuba in war time, and got his Havana linguistic tinge in that every charming circ. Mexican Herald

SULLIVAN—In Greeneville, July 23, 1910, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan of No. 67 Prospect

JEANNOTTE—In Taftville, July 25, 1910, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeannotte of Norwich avenue. MARRIED MONTAPERTO KNIGHT In Norwich, July 26, by Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt. Guseppi Montaperto and Mary E. Knight, both of Wosterly.

DIED KEEHAN—In the Memorial hospital, New York city, July 25, 1910, Miss Johanna Keehan of Taftville. Funeral from her late home in the O block, Taftville, Thursday morning, July 28, 1910, at 8,30 o'clock. Ser-vices at the Sacred Heart church at Friends are requested to omi

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condition. Made in twentyfive different styles, and
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patterns in Hamburg
flounces and inces. Plounces
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with wide inserving and ribvalue 95c value with wide inserting and ribbon run, others with wide
Hamburg founce, with hemstitched cluster tuckings.

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at 614c a yard,

At 9c-White Goods, including Dimities, Lenos, Dotted Muslin, Etc. -regular 15c and 17c qualities at 9c a yard. at 9c-White India Linens, 50 inches

wide-short lengths 2 to 10 yards-regular 20c to 25c qual-At 121/20-White India Linons, inches wide-at 1216c a yard, regular prices 200 to 29c.

At 121/20-Fancy White Goods in a variety of neat designs—at 121%c a yard, regular prices 17c and 19c. At 16c-Fancy White Goods in a splanald selection of patterns-regu-lar 25c quality at 16c s yard.

### WASH GOODS

DRESS PRINTS at 50 Two cases of Light and Dark Dress Prints—10 to 20 yard lengths—good assortment of colorings and spien-did line of patterns — regular 7c quality at 5c a yard.

DRESS GINGHAMS at 5%0 Two cases of Dress Ginghams—19 to 20 yard lengths—light and medium effects in a good range of patterns—regular 8c Dress Ginghams at 5%c.

100 WASH GOODS at 6140 Pine quality Batiste and Muslins, 30 inches wide, in a good range of this season's designs and colorings — regular 10c Wash Goods at 614c a yard.

Oo GINGHAMS at 6% c

One case of extra good quality Dress Ginginnos 10 to 20 yard lengths - light, medium and dark colorings, in checks, plaids, stripes and plain colorings - regular, 10c Dress Ginghams at 6% a yard.

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